KANSAS CITY, MO., TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1887.—POSTSCRIPT.

NOONAN'S TRIAL DELAYED

A TECHNICAL FLAW MAKES THE IN-DICTMENT WORTHLESS.

The Prisoner to Be Held and Another Indictment Drawn-Noonan's Flight to California While Under Bonds to Await the Action of the Grand Jury.

The trial of Dennis Noonan, the train wrecker, began to-day before Judge White, in coming into the city was provided with policeawait the action of the grand jury. He jumped his bond and fied to California. After-wards he was lapprehended and stoutly denied that he was Noonan at all. An associate swore that the prisoner was in California at the time when the wrecking occurred. He was examined and after the scar made by

At the conclusion of the opening statement of At the conclusion of the opening statement of Prosecuting Attorney Woodson this morning, General Sherry announced that he would not make any statement. The first witness called for the state was Frank Tutt, a detective in the and were thought to be tramps. employ of the Missouri Pacific ailroad. There are eleven witnesses for the state and four for defense. It is surmised that the defense will endeavor to establish an alibi.
Besides Frank Tutt, the detective, the prosecut on examined e ght witnesses who testified that they were present at the time of the wreck and saw the accused and another run away from the switch. At the conclusion of the the accused, interposed a demurrer to the indictment, alleging that it was not made in conformity to the statute, which, besides requiring the indictment to charge malice and wilfulness, must contain the words "with intent." Judge White held that the point was well taken and allowed the State to nolle prosequi, which they did. Judge White ordered that Noonan be held until to-morrow until a new indictment can be prepared. He said that it was a technical point which he had no other alternative than to concede. Noonan will be said indicted and tried letter in the term be again indicted and tried later in the term The dismissal of the suit is not a bar to a further

ve retorted that his company had purchased The meeting seemed to be more than half in clined to believe that the company given the franchise should pave Holmes street. Tarsney and Frye united in declaring such a condition provements committee of the council, and the

Thomas Corrigan, one of the largest stock-holders in the citizens' company said: There is nothing in the talk about the Metropolitan and Grand avenue companies preventing us from pains the cable patents.

ents and patent attorney. "He can't do so. Every patent grants to the inventor, his heirs and assigns for the term of seventeen years the exclusive right to make, use and vend said invention to devise an entire new outfit and get patents |

in Arkansas Lands.

some Arkansas land several weeks ago and are kings. The land is on Bear creek, fourteen miles from Hot Springs, in the recently discovered gold district. The Kansas City gentlemen, among whom are C. D. French, A. R. French, J. H. Owens, W. A. Hoyt, C. B. Briggs and R. B. Anderson, own nine claims. One of them said this morning that they paid for all, but declined to sell. Other Kansas City me have property in the new gold fields. Mr. Frank Poor, of the Metro-politan hotel, owns a mine near Bear creek which he says he will not sell at any price. Several Kansas City capitalists have left for the gold field prepared to invest if they find the re-

Stabbed Her Husband. Jealousy instigated Mrs. Martha Johnson, colored, to cut her husband, John Johnson, a quarryman, with a knife at their shanty near the corner of Twentieth street and Madison avenue, about 1 o'clock, this morning. Johnavenue, about 1 o'clock, this morning. Johnson had spent the evening with some other
colored women in the neighborhood and his
wife charged him with faithlessness which he
denied. She then struck him and he gave
there are a specific to the struck of th her a blow in return. She pulled a pocketknife and inflicted a large gash in his abdomen, through which the bowels protruded. Police Surgeon Wood dressed the wound, after which Johnson was taken to the City Hospital His life is in danger. Warder Grand Opera E City Hospital. His life is in danger. After the cutting, the woman left the house, but was found two hours later by Roundsman Griffin at the corner of Seventeenth and Holly streets. She was locked up.

The river is 11 feet above low water

mark and is still rapidly falling, At Leaven- pany, last night. worth and other points up the river there has A gang of workmen are working with all their energy to rip-rap around the first pier of the Hannibal and St. Joseph bridge before the June rise sets in. This pier sets not on the rock bedding of the other piers. But is not on the rock bedding of the other piers. ding of the other piers, but is placed directly Katie Collins, infant daughter of Mr. upon the clay bank on the Harlem shore.

Rent Paid Weekly in Small Coin. The Salvation Army pays for the bar- at Mount St. Mary's cemetery. racks on Grand avenue \$17.50 a week, in ad- A condemnation jury visited Woodland vance. The amount, entirely in dimes and nickels, is delivered into the hands of the worldiy landlord by Hallelujah lasses each Monday morning.

A Bold Theft. sleeping and secured his gold watch. THE DOCKET'S SHRINKAGE.

Police Regarding the Cause. While Recorder Davenport ascribes the

to vigorously appeal for their liberty. "Any person who knows the run of things in ness, is of itself a task calculated to appal; but police court," said an officer, this morning, "can when the elements throw in a casting vote readily see why the docket should decrease. No against the vaunting ambition of mere mortal, less than 100 guilty prisoners, who admitted chaos is reasonably the chief condition that may Special Telegram to The Star.

Horny-Handed Mr. Riley.

coming into the city was provided with policemen, who were stationed on the front of the engine and elsewhere. A dumber of watchmen were placed along the track
and it is charged that Noonan and
his associate, Martin Scow, in order to escape
observation crawled along the track near the
foot of Grand avenue and awaited the coming
of the train. A freight train came along, followed by a passenger train. When half the
freight train had passed by where Noonan and
lowed by a passenger train. When half the
Scow were lying they sprang to their feet, and Ireight train had passed by where Noonan and Scow were lying they sprang to their feet and switched off the remainder of the train on a siding, producing the accident. A policeman on the engine saw Noonan vas arrested, had a preliminary hearing and was placed under whether the contract of the said in the searce four times. Noonan was arrested, had a preliminary hearing and was placed under which the searce four times. Noonan was arrested, had a preliminary hearing and was placed under which the searce four times. Noonan was arrested, had a preliminary hearing and was placed under which the searce four times. Noonan was arrested, had a preliminary hearing and was placed under which the searce along the count of his obstruction.

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Heavy Fine for Selling Bad Milk. John P. Hayes was tried on a charge of of selling adulterated milk. He was found the bullet from the policeman's pistol was discovered he confessed that he was Noonan. His associate from California was the notorious "Frenchy Joe," who instigated the Chinese masnon, were fined \$26.50 each for trespass, but were given twelve hours to leave the city, which

> Why She Was Entitled to Mercy. Mrs. Lulu Anderson, colored, who, while under the influence of liquor, raised a disturbance at the Junction, yesterday afternoon and was arrested by Detectives Hartley and Collins, was arraigned in the police court, this morning, on a charge of disturbing the peace. "I have no doubt of this woman's guilt," said the recorder after he heard the evidence. "The fact of it being Decoration day and she not knowing the officers were near her entitle her to mercy and I will fine her the costs-\$1."

TWENTY-FIVE AND FIFTY CENTS. The Prices Charged for Minute and Pallid

Slices of Melons-Other Fruits. large incomes may now gratify their taste for made their appearance for the first time this year, a few days ago, in the wholesale fruit and yearshle houses and in a few of the principal.

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The Mill Sold Without His Consent.

The "Gallery of Art," upon the general stage,
house on Delaware street sold its first consignment of melons at \$12 a dozen. They can now
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showever, received the greatest meed of admiration. To Mrs. John S. Brahham, who, assisted
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t Olathe. They advanced \$1 a case on Satur lay. New potatoes are sold at from \$5 to \$5.5

His Wife Assaults Him With Washboards

with a pistol, being restrained only by physica force. He further states that she would suit against her in 1885 which was discontinued on her promises to reform, and, he states, tha

stone and terra cotta. Their total cost will exceed \$350,000 or an average of \$14,000. Among company failing to get the right to use any ma- the most costly of these residences are those to

> Train No. 3, Wabash Western railway time ever made by a regular passenger train be-tween Kansas City and St. Louis. The ordinary running time is about 1012 hours.

The only park to which the City of Kanas can claim ownership is a small, triangular piece of ground containing about 375 square eet, at the junction of Jarboe and Dripps ing month of last year. During the month treets. It was deeded to the city in 1881, when building permits have been issued for struct-Colonel M. J. Payne platted and laid out Payn,'s addition. It was given to the city to afford a

CITY CONDENSED.

The Samaritan Mission schools held Southeast

ciety selected T. S. McMillan, an ex-policeman,

Warder Grand Opera House. The brick manufacturers of the city will meet, to-morrow evening, in the Builders' Ex-

Sociation.

H. S. Mi'ls was elected president, W. A.

Bunker, vice president, and W. C. Hoye, secre
Sixteenth street, to cost \$3,000. tary and treasurer of the Hoye Directory com-Daniel Dunlap, of Dickinson county

and Mrs. Patrick Collins, 1511 West Sixteenth

street, died this morning. The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock, to-day, with interment probably take three weeks to have the signs at Mount St. Mary's cemetery. widening of the street from 40 to 60 feet. Charles Batchellor, of Richmond, Mo.,

charged.

THE CARNIVAL OF AUTHORS. The Views of Recorder Davenport and the A Successful Opening, Though the Wind

Dismantled the Garden Show. The members of L. A. M. deserve well decrease in the number of police cases to the of their fellows for their courageous devotion to cutting off of fees, the police declare the de- the cause of art, under difficulties that might crease to be small and brought about by his len- well have discouraged a more material project. iency to prisoners, especially to old frequenters To artistically place and pose a hundred and of the court and persons who are sharp enough fifty people in character and costume covering centuries, without anachronism or grotesquethe various characters upon the stage. Here the entertainment took on the aspect of a comfortable family party, the managers taking the audities attendant upon a thorough representation, when the pianist pleads a previous engagement and Bassanio is perforce playing Shylock in the box offlice. Hamlet was reduced to a state they promised to do. They were found in a box car on the levee at an early hour this morning, calling upon each booth character to advance to the foot-lights in response to the call of charac-ter, was at first a little startling, but this was ntermezzo, the curtain of the Scotch bootl

He took her soft hand, ere her mother could bar, Now, tread we a measure, said young Lochinval." the pretty picture called forth a genuine burs of applause, and from that moment all went merry as a marriage bell. The next tableau was a charming scene in the

narket is in residence property, although the lemand for business property is stronger than active, many lots and some large acre tracts in and around that suburb changing hands every

The sale of seventy acres near Randolph for lots in Adams & King's addition to Argentin for \$2,450 and 5 lots in Simmons & McGinley addition for \$1,350. THE EXCHANGES.

n Grand avenue, \$20,000; the northwest con 50x105 feet at the corner of Eighth and Harrison streets, \$5,200; corner of Main and Thirty-ninth streets, \$60 a foot; 9 room brick house, No. 1628 Penn street, \$5,500; 37½ feet on Pros.

The recorder's office was closed at noo eeds had been filed amounting to \$83,500. The number and amount of real estate transers filed so far during the week are as follows

Among the transfers to-day were the follow-Henry Delay to R. H. McKay, lots 15 and 16

ots 18 to 24, Oakley addition, \$15,000.

Hattie V. Lee to Alice L. Strawbridge, lots of and part of lot 2, Convent Place, \$30,000.

J. E. Hoops to R. M. Davis, part of lots 1 to 3, 11, 12, 100. and 78 and 92 to 98 in Troost Sub division, \$13,650.

Building Permits. The building boom during the month of May has kept pace with the real estate transfers and both have largely exceeded the correspond ures which will cost \$1,023,631. The following permits amounting to \$31,200 have been issued since the last report in THE

To L. A. Willard and F. P. Dickson, for a busi-

stories high, 18x42 feet at the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Wabash avenue, to cost \$1,500. Corydon F. Craig leaves for New York to-night to arrange for attractions for the stories high, at the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Michigan avenue, to cost \$1,000.

The C. F. Madison & Co., for three two story frame residences, 16x40 feet each, at the corner refuge, met this morning in the office of Mr. Sunday evening a terrific dry cyclone visited

Revising Street Names.

The gas committee of the common coun-Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, to whom the work of lettering the street lamps has been let. It will

PERSONAL MENTION.

Governor Marmaduke is in town to-day. force for years. W. N. Outhout, a prominent brewer of Rochester, N. Y., was in the city this morning. Justice of the Peace Joseph H. Worthen A robber entered a room in a house at the corner of Seventeenth street and Forest avenue last night, where Mr. W. F. Sarber was

IMPALED ON RED HOT IRON

THE SHOCKING ACCIDENT WHICH BE-FELL AN OHIO LAD.

Over Three Feet of Iron Driven With Terrific Force Through the Limb of Charlie Phillips-Remarkable Coolness of the Injured Boy-Other News.

their guilt but begged for their liberty, have been released during the past six weeks. In adthe criminal court. Colonel Robert McDonald dien released during the past six weeks. In adthe criminal court. Colonel Robert McDonald dien, there are those who are 'technically' labor upon the Music Hall, in almost vain effort boys at Marseilles, this county, went to a blackand Major Woodson were the attorneys for the guilty. They also are discharged. Now if an to subdue its uncompromising hideousness, the state, and the law firm of Sherry & Hughest for the accused. The jury is as follows: E. Easter, P. E. Mallen, Joshua Cate, L. B. Adams, H. J. Noyes, J. A. Freeman, Sam Howard, George Long, Sam Howard, George Long, Sam Howard, George Long, Sam Gaires, Leby Burks, L. H. Long, and H. H. Waits. They also are discharged. Now if an observed with a subduct its uncompromising findeousness, the wind swept down the little garden annex, and wind swept down the little garden annex, and in a few moments reduced the booths and can be a several wounded in the hand, one of his men attorney for the Union Pacific Railway companies to a wreck of cordage and flapping across the fire in the forge and one of the boys as awnings to a wreck of cordage and flapping across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge and one of the boys across the fire in the forge are two sudded in the hand, one of his men wind swept down the little are across the fire across the fire in the forge and in the hand, one of his men wind swept down the little are across the fire across the fire in the forge and find plants. The substitute of the boys across the fire in the forge and find plants. The plants are discovered in the substitute of the boys across the acoused. The jury is as follows: E. Easter, P. E.

Mallen, Joshua Cate, L. B., Adams, H. J. Noyes, J.

A. Freeman, Sam Howard, George Long, Sam Gaines, John Burke, J. H. Longand H. H. Waite, and the defendant is charged with having taken up a rail causing a Missouri Pacific freight train to run off the track on March 30, 1886, wreeking several cars. The alleged crime was committed

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A. Freeman, Sam Howard, George Long, Sam Gaines, John Burke, J. H. Longand H. H. Waite, with sometimes for three or four hours and often longer before the case of the damper of the blows. Charlie Phillips, aged 17 years, was standing near by the court announces that he considers the scewtal of whom, well known murded and a number captured, skilled, several wounded and a number captured, stilled, several wounded and a number captured, store the field of the blows. Charlie Phillips, several of whom, well known murdeers, were saveral of the blows. The file of the blows. The file of the state of the stat tain alleged Highlanders, whose nether sup-ports resented the unaccustomed lack of cover-right leg, near the groin, and forced its way criminal element which had gathered in these

ment of the postoffice has increased to such an extent that it will be next to impossible for it to remain much longer in its present narrow and restricted quarters. This morning the small room was packed with people desiring to do business with the department, and a large number were waiting in the corridors of the postoffice, for a diminution of the crowd in the room, which did not occur until long after noon. The authorities shrug their shoulders and say they can do nothing. It has been suggested that those rooms in the second story of the government building which ond story of the government building which are unused with the exception of two or three

Emma V. Campbell, 21 years old. Michael R. Allen, 28 years old, and Maggie

Found in the Missouri River. Early this morning, the badly decom posed body of a man was found in the Missouri

be the same as the previous race and the mone

The public library closes to-morrow and

The Homes Combination.

Nineteenth and Monroe streets, to cost E. M. Wright, for the purpose of discussing the city. It came from the mountains on the the advisability of having the homes in one building. Nothing definate was determined upon, and another meeting will be required to substantial buildings. No one was injured. settle the question. Appealed to the Supreme Court.

cil is at work revising the list of the names to be placed on the street lamps and will have the list corrected by Thursday. The list will then be sent to the Hardman Steel Company of house.

Berhard Bonney and will have the Supreme court. The suit arose out of Craig's Atlantic club. In this the new sloop "Sham-rock" easily beat the "Atlantic." The cutter "Galatea" beat the sloop "Priscilla" quite easily house. Policemen Above 6 1-2 Feet High.

Daniel Hester, 6 feet 7 inches in height

ecame a member of the Wyandotte police yes-

terday. On parade he can march with F. B. Nothing Done at Jefferson. Special Telegram to The Star.

pecial Telegram to The Star. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., May 31.—At dawn assistant general manager of the Chicago, Mil-sunday morning in the midst of a driving rain, waukee & St. Paul rallway company, made anand smugglers was raided by forces from both answer he broadly denies the jurisdiction of the sides of the river. Sheriff Breto, of this county, committee to grant the relief prayed for or any and Deputy Clansner, of Hidalgo, with about other relief upon the allegations made in fifty rancheros and deputies, entered and drove the complaints. It also denies generally the out the bandits, who met with a warm reception truth of the allegations respecting the lightness on the other side from a detachment of the and easy running of the Burton cars, and af-

The boy is still alive, but the chances for his ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 30.—Ten and Kingston, N. C., averring that at both these Jackson bought some live stock from Peter Fra- unless the relief sought is granted. Professor Hall in Charge of the Minerals. | zier, paying for it, as the latter alleges, in cur-Professor Hall, the well known geologist, rency which subsequently proved to be counterwho served in a like capacity at the New Orleans feit. Demand was made for good money or the Henry George Makes Some Suggestive Reand other expositions, has consented to take return of the stock. Jackson refused all overto make the display in my department one of dealing in counterfeit money. Frazier was arbox offlice. Hamlet was reduced to a state of preternatural solemnity when Mrs. Tiffany announced that Ophelia had just sent word that grave considerations would engage her presence elsewhere until to-morrow. The incongruity of calling upon each booth character to advance to the foot-lights in response to the call of character was at first a little startling, but this was carried and the contracts for the make the display in my department one of the flowning in the make the display in my department one of the flowning in the country. The flowning in counterfeit money. Frazier was arrested, and on examination the bogus currency received from Jackson was found in his possession, and he was convicted and sent to the penideavor to show especially the mineral resources of Missouri and the southwest."

Mr. Hart, the architect, says that the specifications will be completed and the contracts for cations will be completed and the contracts for had become a prosperous ranchman, and was surthe building let this week. The excavation is rounded by married sons and daughters, form-The business of the money order departnent of the postoffice has increased to such an at the house of a son-in-law of Jackson and en-

George W. Curtis, 22 years old, and of the Miners' National Assembly No. 135 A. J. Brown, 41 years old, and Mrs. Susan Bailey will submit several recommendations

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. - Deputy

Columbia, coupled with the denunciation of his supposed persecutors. The deputy says, however, he found him at his ranch and served the papers on him. Hopkins says old suits similar queen Mab. Sleuth Hound, Wanderer, Fox room until the new catalogues are completed, in Sonoma county the feeling against Kissane's

Mexican Earthquake and Cyclone. NOGALES, Ariz., May 31 .- There was a which in its severity created much excitement, March and April, fearing the new treaty would George W. Warder, the Rev. Dr. Morris though no damage was done. Ten minutes af- deprive them of some of their privileges. and E. M. Wright, of the newsboys' home, and terward there was another shock, but it was

Opening of the Yachting Season. NEW YOLK, May 31.—The yachting sea-Judge Gill allowed the plaintiffs, in the son was formally opened yesterday. There were damage suit of Corydon F. Craig, against ten regattas and opening sails of various clubs. cil is at work revising the list of the names to be Bernard Donnelly and others, to appeal to the The principal event was the opening sail of the

> Consumed. SAVANNAH, May 31.—David Weebon, a return to New York. He is well. retail dry goods dealer, and E. Levell & Sons, wholesale hardware, lost their establishments Jones, 6 feet 612 inches, who has been on the by fire last night. Loss, \$125,000; insurance, most every bone in his body broken.

Stove Molders Firm. Special Telegram to The Star.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 31.—The senate day that the stove molders decided to stand out Senator Sherman spent yesterday after-

EXTERMINATING THE BANDITS. BEFORE THE COMMERCE COMMISSION. MARKETS OF THE WORLD. A Lively Early Morning Skirmish With a J. F. Tucker Makes Answer to the Complaint of the Burton Company.

Washington, May 31 .- J. F. Tucker,

the Balsa cuts off above Santa Maria, Mexican swer to a complaint prepared against that comerritory, on this side of the river, and the re- pany, before the inter-state commerce commisueg of about thirty desperate bandits, thieves sion, by the Burton stock car company. In the alliance of Minnesota, transmits a ring let of requests by the the exentitive committee of the alliance, looking to a vigorous enforcement of the inter-state commerce law es ectally that part relating to the long and short haul. The alliance takes the grund "that such business interests as can be sustained only by reason of suspension of the fourth section ought not to be sustained at all. Better that the business of the country be left to the natural law of trade than that a few favored persons in a certain place should be able to organize and carry on colossal enterprises, because of advantages in the use of railways of the country."

Complaint has also been received from William H. Gounetli (colored) directed against the Western & Atlantic railroad, in which he avers that on account of his color, he was forcibly ejectted from a first-class car after having peid for a first-class tiket. He asked that the commission award him \$25,000 damages and carponaphan has filed application for a suspension of the feel of the country."

THE POPE'S SUMMONS TO M'GLYNN.

Henry George Makes Some Suggestive Remarks to a Reporter.

Special Telegran to The Star. years ago, when both were living in Texas, C. R. points water competition will ruin its business,

some other priest got the missive intended for Dr. McGlynn. Would the archbishop have to write again, and would the Pope have to send

tter of the pope, and the chances are that if he summons to Dr. McGlynn was not a letter from Rev. Mr. McDonald, the archbishop's secretary, said last night that the summons was cer-

Forgot She Had the Gout,

I believe there is no cure for the male gout "I will not be able to go to the opera." she id, "and there's that flower show. It is horri-

"What! wear a slipper! Never. How I would

"I guess I'll go down town and buy a pair of Corn, June

Frank Wagenfuhr, a saloon keeper at

St. Louis, May 31.—There was a slight used to do and Locke threatened there should

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.—Senator John

Charged With Child Murder. READING, May 31.—William Showers,

The first prize will be £350.

Five Thousand Chinese Emigrants. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .- Five thoushock of earthquake here yesterday afternoon sand Chinese left Hong Kong for America during NEWS NOTES.

The Bullene Guards left Washington

resterday for home. Cardinal Manning, of England, is sufering from inflamed eyes. A skiff containing three coal miners capized near Monongahela City, Pa., yesterday and all were drowned. The Presbyterian assembly at Omaha, Neb., adjourned yesterday morning to meet in Philadelphia next May.

An Austrian postal clerk named Zalvoski has absconded with registered letters containing bank notes worth \$75,000. Ex-Secretary Daniel Manning has left Bournemouth, England, for Liverpool, on his Walter Tyler was caught in the belting of a mill at Millbrook, Ark., Saturday and al-

Young Gill, the American whose strange behavior at the Linden hotel, London, gave rise

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Conters of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas

City and Other Points. On 'Change To-day. Wheat receipts, 2,744 bu., shipments, 4,259 bu.; in store, 146,081 bu Wheat was very dull to-day as there was no disposition to trade in any grade. No. 2 red cash, sold at 71 sc and for June soft 80 4c was taked.

ings.
No. 4 winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 red winter wheat—Cash, May, June and July no bids nor offerings.
No. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash, and May no bids nor offerings. nor offerings.
No. 2 soft winter wheat—Cash, and May no bids

Changed.
Quotations are for unestablished brands in car outs in half bbl. sacks as follows: XXX, \$1 05@I 20; XX. \$1; X, 75@80c; family, \$1 30@I 40; choice, \$1 65@1 70; family, \$175@I 80; patent, \$2 25@

Comparative Statement. The following table shows the cash prices or bids in Wheat, Corn and Rye at the close of the 'Change o-day, in comparison with the previous day and To-day, day, 1886. 1887,

Wheat closed: May, 88¹2; Sept., 83¹4.
Corn closed: May, 37¹4; Aug., 40³8; Sept., 41¹4.
Oats closed: June, 25¹8.
Receipts—Wheat, 189,000 bu; corn, 309,000 bu.;

WHISKY—Steady at \$1.05. CHICAGO. May 31.—HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; marelet active and strong, 5@10c higher; pigs, \$3 70@40; light, \$4 50@4 80; rough packing \$4 60@

native butcher steers... native feeders......

Norton & Worthington furnish the following: Wheat was dull and steady in Chicago this morning, closing at 1 p. m. about at Saturday's last prices for the deferred futures, but with June 120

cable advices quiet and featureless. Exporters did but little trading in options this morning. General trading quite brisk, and steadied up the market after a weak opening."

Country Produce and Provisions. Prices below are for round lots from first hands nless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged.

BUTTER—Receipts heavy and market rather weak. We quote: Creamery, fancy, 16@17c; choice creamery, 10@12c; farm dairy, fancy, 9c; store packed, choice, 7c; store packed, peor. 5@6c.

CHEESE—In good demand and prices firm. Flats partly skimmed, 9c; voung America, 14c; Kansas and Missouri, 8@9c; Edam cheese, \$14 per case.

EGGS—Receipts only fair and demand good at 10c per dozen for strictly fresh. Held at 6@8c.

Live Poultry—Receipts fair and demand steady. Chickens. hens, \$2.25; mixed, \$2.00; turkeys, 70 per pound for choice small; large rough, 5c; spring chickens, \$1.00@2.50 per dozen, as to size.

EARLY VEGETABLES—New potatoes, \$5.25@5.75 per bl. as to size; radishes, home grown, 15c ber doz. bunches; onions, 12 9@15c per dozen bunches; lettuce, 75c per bushel; beets, 60c@75c per dozen bunches; turnips, home grown, \$1.00 per bu.; spinach 25c per bushel; green peas, 75c@\$1.00 per bu.; asparagus, 40@50c per doz bunches; rhubarb, 10c per dozen bunches; wax beans, \$1.25@\$2.00 per two-thirds bushel box; string beans, \$1.75@1.50 per two-thirds bushel box; string beans, \$1.75@1.50 per two-thirds bushel box; string beans, \$1.25@\$2.00 per two-thirds bushel box; string beans, \$3.50\$\$3.50 per crate.

VEGETABLES,—Irish potatoes. We quote good

Special Telegram to The Star.

NEW YORK, May 31.—"I don't know of any reason for my going to Rome in a hurry.

A man can do a great many things in a short time if he wants to," was all that Dr. McGlynn would say to a reporter yesterday, about the summons from the propaganda.

This is what Henry George said: "Suppose—mind, I say suppose—that the messenger who carried the people's message to Dr. McGlynn in Jersey City, in the tangle and confusion of the crowd about the Academy of Music gave it to some other priest, what would happen? Dr. McGlynn has not got it."

"Does Dr. McGlynn has not got it."

"Does Dr. McGlynn has never seen or said that he received the Pope's letter, has he?" Mr. George replied. "But I am asking youlwhat would happen if to me chief priest got the missive intended for Dr. McGlynn. Would the archibishon have

boxes, 2 lbs., 14@15c; comb broken, in large packages, 10c.

BROOM CORN—Green, running to h. Tand covers, per pound, 3½@4c; green, self working, 4@4½c; inside and covers, 4@4½c; slightly tipped, running to hurl and covers, 3@3½c; slightly tipped and self working, 3@3½c; slightly tipped in side and covers, 3@3½c; common, running to hurl and covers, 2@2½c; common, self working, 2@2½c; common, inside and covers, 2½@3c; crooked, as to length and color. 2@2½c.

The banks were closed yesterday, which sent the clearings for to-day up to \$2,000,000

and more, the largest clearings ever reported for one day in this city. The increase over the same day last year was 168 per cent. The clear-

ings for the month of May are almost \$40,000,-000, against \$25,000,000 for the same month last year. The increase is 53.1 per cent. The following are the figures for the day and month: 1887. 1886. Inc. Pr. ca Fatal Explosion. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 31.-While towing a raft down little Kanawha yesterday, the boiler of the tug boat "Whaler" ex-

ploded, killing Engineer Peter Walters, and

The steamer Wyoming arrived from St.

Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 16,000; prices sell CARPENTERS WANTED AT 120 W. EIGHTH

sterers wanted at Hall's lounge factory, Twelfth st. WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL BOARD AND ROOM WANTED IN PRIVATE family by 2 young men, near cable line. Address M 72, this office.

FINE FAMILY COW AND CALF FOR SALE, 34
Jersey, 4 years old, kind and gentle. Dr. Ayers,
3007 E. Eighteenth st. 219 541 LOCUST-1 OF THE BEST 3 ROOM BASE-ments in the city to rent, large closets, lydrant, cistern and large yard. 220 OST-MAY 30, ON CABLE CAR, LACE OVERoffice by a man who is able and willing to make himself useful. Address M 71, this office. 221

541 LOCUST ST.—ELEGANT UNFURNISHED parlor floor to rent; 2 large parlors connecting with folding doors; large alcove, bay windows and all conveniences. And all conveniences.

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COST—NEW ACCOUNT BOOK, \$5, 2 BIRD wings and an order for \$17.50. Reward given if returned to J. L. McDonald, 403 Locust st., and no questions will be asked. 10 ROOM HOUSES TO RENT NEAR GARfield ave.
8 room on E. Eighth with stable, and 2 with 5 rooms. Hunt & Co., 129 W. Sixth st. 219

OST—ON WASHINGTON ST. OR BROAD-way, yesterday aftermon, a fine gold watch wiss make, No. 12200. The finder will be suitably

150 TEAMS AND WAGONS WANTED IM-mediately to haul ties and rails from Belt railway to Grandview and Mastin park; can make \$4 per day. Apply to James Crowley, contractor, Olifton house, cor. Sixth and Walnut sts. 219 150 TEAMS AND WAGONS WANTED IM-46 131 4 10 16 136 4 95 27 158 4 90
33 141 4 00 11 153 3 80
SHEEP—Receipes, 448. The market was firm.
No sales reported.
HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 294. The weekly report of the market is published in THE STAR each Monday.

General Market Summary.
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Corn was dull but steady at about 39e for July.

Our Mr. Norton wires regarding it as follows:

"Corn is active and locks about bottom. We look to see considerable corn go out this week as room is wanted for wheat and think they will pay a rebate to remove the corn, which still sustains an advanced price."

The provision market remains very weak and went some lower to-day, closing heavy.

Estimated receipts of hogs for the last 24 hours 16,000 nead; official Saturday 14,009 head; Monday 14,409 head; left over 6,000 head; quality very fair, market fairly active, firm and prices 56010c higher than yeather of the corn was dull platted and ready's closing; light grades \$4.500.60 heavy packing and shipping grades \$4.700.40; heavy packing and shipping grades \$4.800.50.50.

Inspection for three days—Wheat 1,170 cars, \$5.500 bushels; corn 1,601 cars, 11,800 bushels; cars; rye 6 cars: baring years out wheat, 575 cars; corn, 550; oats, 172.

Cales were dull and rether easier.

One of our New York dispatches says:

"The clearances last week fell somewhat below estimates, but reached 1,186,262 bushels. Private 150 TEAMS AND WAGONS WANTED IM-

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Kansas City, Mo. TUESDAY, - - - MAY 31, 1887

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day: to-night, followed on Tuesday by rising temp-

erature. For Missouri-Fair weather in eastern portion. local rains in western portions; northwesterly winds, becoming variable; cooler. For Nebraska and Kansas-Warmer fair weath

er; variable winds, becoming southeasterly. State of the thermometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: M.-8, 60; 9, 60; 10, 63; 11, 65; 12 m., 69. Aneroid Barometer-8 a. m., 29.72; 12, noon

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. NINTH STREET THEATER-"Our Regiment. KANSAS CITY MUSEUM-"The Lucky Ranch" and enriosities CYCLORAMA-"Battle of Missionary Ridge and

Lookout Mountain.' THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, May 28, 1887, was as follows: Monday, May 23 ... Tuesday, May 24. Wednesday, May 25, Thursday, May 26

Saturday, May 28. Total for week 148,480 24,746 Daily average for the week in Washington Commissioner Colman served: said of the Bullene guards: "I must con-

Friday, May 27

body of men from Kansas City." DEVOTION to the cause for which the war for the Union was waged and reverence for the gallant men who fell in that war, suffers no abatement by the lapse of time. Decoration day was as enerally observed yesterday throus the country as it has been any day are the close of the war.

THERE would seem to be a glut in the From the Cincinnati Enquirer. largely in excess of the demand. The educational mills grind on, for the people believe that "knowledge should grow from more to more."

of securing the sanctity of ballots to those who already enjoy the rights of suffrage. they were owners of many slaves."

THE Boston Herald says: "There is but one real issue before the country to-day big enough to make parties upon, and that tradition and prejudice." As a statement of fact the Herald is correct, but neither rider is not likely to occur any more on this saddle than on an office stool. It is in the hanging up in the world will not issue squarely on the tariff. They both issue squarely on the tariff. They both know that within their party lines are freetraders and tariff advocates. Hence in national convention the issue is never made sharply on the tariff question.

An army officer who has been in the Indian Territory for some time says: "I should think there must be from one thousand to two thousand criminals there. All lawless element will continue to infest the get the foot into it. Territory until it shall be opened up to white settlement and placed under the rebetter for the Indians than to leave them to

for unpopularity. President GREVY may he sells hundreds of dozens of sparrows every called to the war office, but so long as the people of France call for him there will be

Company has a capital of about \$130,-000,000. How can smaller capital hope to cope with this vast aggregation of dollars, working under trained hands, and in | a business already established? The task looks impossible by any of the ordinary are strewn with the dead and wounded. methods of trade, and yet there is a feeling in the public mind that the great monopoly should be subject to competition. The tres along Broadway. Standard Oil Company will continue its aggressions until it finds, some day, that From a London Letter. where there is a will for competition there | To return a moment to Mr. Gladstone. A may be provided a way for it.

prevails an opinion that there will be an physically in the whole gentry of England. It Yes, civil service is "on trial." It is before year. This is the view taken by the Kansas City Medical Index. In its May number it utters this note of warning: "The ber it utters this note of warning: "The last one of warning: "The last of the feed of an arrivelous thing to see this stripped to the waist, so superb is his frame, so notable is the decision. The debate ts not closed, nor is it as the Republican party absence of an ounce of superfluous flesh on the hard sinews and muscles. My informant added that, in his belief, there is scarcely a man arrivelous thing to see this stripped to the decision. The debate ts not closed, nor is it as the Republican party absence of an ounce of superfluous flesh on the hard sinews and muscles. My informant added that, in his belief, there is scarcely a man arrivelous thing to see this stripped to the decision. The debate ts not closed, nor is it as the Republican party applied to the first and the country for the people of the first and the country for the people of the country for the p sanitary officers of this and every other in the House, young or old, whom Gladstone begun yet, and it must be limited to the terms already amassed a considerable actual stock in with the sight of ample areas of intrinsic value city of North America should take imme- | could not will will a should take imme- | is an interesting illustration of the value of exdiate steps for thoroughly cleaning the ercise which Americans would do well to ponstreets, alleys and vacant lots where ac- der. culture-medium for the cholera-germ what- Interview with Hon. W. S. Groesbeck. ever it may be. Every home in Kansas City should be put in proper sani- atives from legislating more largely for the and vegetative matter should be promptly destroyed. The probabilities are than not a hundred householders in the actual conditions of their own calles.

The wichita Eagle says that the assessment of personal property of that city will exceed states and outhouses, and thus disastrously ends the could, and was feverishly awaiting her and America. And thus disastrously ends the surplus at any price in Russia and America. And thus disastrously ends the could, and was feverishly awaiting her in the could, and was feverishly awaiting her of the great German chancellors of personal property of that city will exceed stignt to encourage who put a somewhat different pattern upon the popular idea of the race enterposition of the could, and was feverishly awaiting her in the could, and the could, and was feverishly awaiting her in the could, and was feverishly awaiting her in the could, and an array of confident investors who were become and the could, and the could, and was feverishly awaiting her in the could, and an array of confident investors who were become in the could, and was feverishly awaiting her in the could, and was feverishly awaiting her in the could as he could, and was feverishly awaiting her in the could as he could, and the could, and was the actual conditions of their own cellars. When it does, New York will lose the force, Hutchinson is surprised to find that her tax- "Well, the idea of a little tot like you talking Systematic house to house inspection politically, it now has, and when that time does a should be made by the proper officers." It may be hoped that the Index will be mismay be hoped that the Index will be mistaken in its conjecture that cholera will From the New York Sun. visit Kansas City, but it is to be congratu- St. Peter (to applicant for admission)-What fested in urging the city to be put under proper sanitary conditions.

disposition did you make of your property?

Applicant—I left it all to my wife on condition that she is never to marry again. St. Peter (closing the gate)—No room for you in here.

The Winfield Courier wants a sewer system put in by the city of Winfield. The Courier says that in a decade the town will have 60,000 people.

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John Stetson has the biggest kind of "bee" in his managerial bonnet, in the shape of a gigantic people.

MR. PLUMB, a Canadian gentleman who was in the city vesterday, represented that the Canadians were satisfied with Lord LANSDOWNE as a ruler. They may accept him as a gift from the crown of England, tend to pass the month of August in California. About \$2,300 of the \$5,000 stock in the Minne-apolis Gas, Mineral and Artesian Well company has been taken, and new additions to the stockbut they certainly can not admire the char- Mrs. J. L. Loose goes to Maniton, Colo- holders are made each day. acter of a man in whom there seems so rado, in a few days, intending to remain there Garden City Sentinel: The drivers on the acter of a man in whom there seems so until October.

little that is admirable. The Canadians with the Canadians will be condition. Corn is from six to eight inches high and is doing splendidly. Considerable are not without spirit, but they have been Miss Grace, will spend the summer months on wheat has been sown, and in every instance a peaceable and docile people. They have the Atlantic coast given the parent Government but little Mr. R. W. Wood has taken a cottage at Nearly every town in Kansas observed Decotrouble. Why? Because the parent Gov. Clear Lake, Ia., and will spend the summer trouble. Why? Because the parent Government has not ruled the people of the Dominion directly, or intermeddled offi
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Sthead Charlotte streets.

Charlotte directly, Congressman Perkins at Howard, Congressman Funston at Howard, Congressman Funston at Howard, Congressman Turner at Beloit, General J. C. Caldwell at Burlingame, and Colonel W. A. Parliament and makes her own laws.

Her independence from England is far from complete, but at the same time it is on East Ninth street.

Miss Hallie Gordon having completed her studies has returned from boarding school, and is at home to her friends at her residence on East Ninth street.

Phillips at Salina.

HORSFORD

IN GASTRIT not abject. Canada has home-rule, and Mrs. C. E. Hochstetter are Samaritan hespital, St. Louis, Mo., says: "It that is the reason why she has always been looking forward to a delightful summer in Eu- has achieved great results in several chronic a peaceable member of the Empire. Take romaining abroad until the end of Octory many cases of extreme nervousness resultaway from Canada the right of making her tober.

was done in Ireland, and there would be dissatisfaction and revolution at once. KANSAS CITY, - - MISSOURI. Seeing how admirably the home-rule poli-This Star is published every evening (Sunday excepted.) Served by carriers in Kansas City, we start the same syndrote and other conting outs towns at the same syndrote and other conting out towns of the recent by the same syndrome to the sa parliament, and dispensing her own laws, might at least be as contented as Canada.

> When first the delicate crocus thrusts its nose every wild-born thing that thrills and blows, ated beside this blazing sea-coal fire, are in the city's ceaseless Foar and din, ar from the brambly paths I used to khow, a from the gurgling brooks that slip and shine, share the tramulous sense of bud and brier and inarticulate ardors of the vine.
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> -T. B. Aldrich in Harper's.

A TOUCH OF NATURE.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. READER-"What is the salary of the Viceresident?" It is \$8,000 per annum. JASON-"Who is chief justice of the United ates, and what is his salary?" The present | r Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio, and his salary is \$10,500 annually. RELIGION-"Is it lawful in the state of Mis-

souri for any one except a regular minister to take a text from the Bible and expound it?" Yes, here is no law in the state prohibiting a person who is not licensed by the church from taking a larger profit than that of cattle raising text from the Bible and preaching from it. y preaching is not forbidden.

Putting on the Wedding Garments.

rom the Detroit Free Press. urning from a Sunday visit to a plantation, we blacks were assembled for Divine service. The preacher was a man with powerful voice and sture, and his sermon was about the necessity 24,630 of being arrayed in the wedding garments and at 24,450 standing ready for the Master's call. His con-24,700 gregation soon began to warm up, and pretty oon one and another commenced to drop out as if overcome. The sermon was grand and i m-25.250 ressive, but way beyond the compre-ension of the ordinary plantation hand. When we finally went out and drove up the highway we found men and women scattered along here and there in the shade, and pretty soon came to WHETHER at home or abroad Kansas one young man who sat with his arm around a City always makes an impression. When girl. We stopped the buggy, but neither of 'em seemed to care, and pretty soon the Colonel ob-

"George, is that a case of love!" "I reckon it ar', sah, but I don' quite know,' gratulate the boys on their soldierly apwas the young man's reply. "Dat's a powerful reduced to a minimum. sermon of Elder Jackson's to-day. He's dun do much for our region." pearance. I am delighted to see so nice a old us to put on the weddin' ga'ments if we

> "And so you intend to put them on?" "'Deed I does sah. I only come out half an our ago, and I'ze 'greed to marry fo' different wimin in dat time. Gwine to git all de weddin' ga'ments right on soon's I kin, an' if a cyclone comes de Lawd will take car' of me. See any years since could scarcely be sold at any price, mo' wimiu down de road, Kurnel, tell 'em have been disposed of by the foot are absolute-Gawge will be 'long d'rectly!"

Bill Arp and Slavery.

educational market here. There were a A quaint and pleasant conversationalist of the was bought by the acre. One lady of large must first free ourselves of some of the fetters few positions to fill as teachers in the pub- old school is Major Smith (Bill Arp), of Atlanta, lic schools and there over five hundred Ga. The major was a slave-holder in his youngapplications for them. The supply was er days, having received three families of negroes, some twelve persons in all, as the wed- to be expected that statements of this character ding portion of his wife. In talking about the will naturally be more or less exaggerated, but slave question, he said:

"This talk that the South lost \$400,000,000 v the emancipation proclamation is all nonense. I am prepared to show that the South THE idea of woman suffrage has crossed did not lose a dollar. In all my experience as a the State line from Kansas and invaded Missouri. At the Ministers' Alliance held in this city yesterday the question was up ministers present favored the extension of | without having the burden of responsibility for suffrage to women. While the Alliance has pay their doctor's bills, now they pay their its mind on the suffrage topic it might do own. This difference is already seen from the well to consider the most effective method fact that many men are accumulating wealth

An English military officer has made some

The forthcoming report of the department of straint of law. Civil settlement would be agriculture on the English sparrow will be a the mercy and education of the lawless appear the experiences of about 3,200 people

Broken Politicians.

Gath in the Enquirer. There can not be a more deplorable object IT has been discovered that the coal oil than a politician who has formerly been a man of when the holdings are small. monopoly known as the Standard Oil business, and losing his business grasp also is Republicans have had time enough to get about heir business and find other tasks. The mor-

Gladstone's Physical Strength.

could not whip with his fists if he tried. This of the act.

No Room for a Fool.

SOCIETY NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Moore will spend the year on every person selling ginger ale or extract of malt. nonths of June and July at Minnetonka.

TEXAN CATTLE MEN IN LUCK. A Ranchman's Retired Life.

One of the most noted ranchmen of the From the New York Evening Sun. In conversation with a STAR reporter, Mr.

Cresswell said; "Last winter was the best the eattlemen have experienced in ten years. There was no loss worth mentioning, and the spring ought forth a grand crop of calves. You may

ailures. The simple fact is, the cattle compan-es which a ew years ago were organized so exnsively were capitalized too heavily, and were ercentage on the large amount invested re-nired a vast income, and the business imply would not pay it. If these companot have been such a disastrous showing. The nief justice of the United States supreme court | cattle business, like all others, requires to be conducted with economy and foresight. Money can be thrown away on the plains as well as in the great business centers. While these great mpanies have lost money from the very first. en uniformly successful. Indeed I know of

no business which, if managed correctly, yields tractive. The waist was cut rather loose. At the livelong day. They will not toil without it "Yes, considerable money is required to properly stock a ranch and make it a paying investment. Most of the successful ranchmen started in at the bottom of the ladder, as it were, and have worked years for their present pos-sessions. There is Charlie Goodnight, of Palo About four miles out of Tuscaloosa, in rearning from a Sunday visit to a plantation, we topped at a negro church in which about 100

The proper in the properties of the pro in the business.

"Life on a ranch naturally has itsldrawbackswhat life has not?-but all the same I know no pursuit which is healthier pleasanter in general than that of a cattle raiser. True, to enjoy it, he must be of a pastorlal turn of mind, and able to do withut society beyond that of his own family, and or instance, I live 60 miles from a postoffice That would not suit the average resident of Kansas City, I reckon. The fare on a ranche is I think, superior to that of eastern rural peo-ple. Salt pork is an unknown quality with us. e always have pleanty of fresh meat, with

reach the railway at Kiowa. Another season we have the Southern Kausas down in the Panhandle, and then the trouble of shipping will be educed to a minimum. The Santa Fe road will

Washington Real Estate Speculations.

alti more Sun Washington Dispatch. The speculation in suburban property here is assuming large proportions. Some of the figures at which outlying farms, which only a few wealth, a recent acquisition in Washington society, and who has gone deeply into suburban as men's bodies." operty, is popularly credited with having eared \$20,000 in the last three months. It is woman on the dress question as severely as it is very certain that the early birds are gathering in the worms very fast. Some of the lar-gest operators in real estate here, both in the of a scalding lecture against horrid man. y woman that can get two or three thousand

"Bab" in the New York Star.

is an insane delusion.

Really, Dolly, you should have been here to and Texas find lodgment there." This dangling stirrup iron till it is turned so as to the women appreciate this gift of Mrs. Lang- sent her thoughts. Of late she has been more

create bubble and combine colors.

criminal classes that infest the Territory. | with this destructive biped. Dr. Merriam, the of St. Louis is a select social organization. It is direct that General Boulanger be not birds. They make excellent table birds.

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They make excellent table birds. confer a certain amount of social prestige, even

low no one remembers her squint any more than they recall the flaw on a rose petal when they

KANSAS NOTES. Newton wants more public school buildings.

Emporia has three hundred men working on From the New York Sun.

able property has increased in one year from love! A new pest in the form of a black bug, half as large as a cricket, has been discovered doing damage in a corn field near Marion. arge as a cricket, has been discovered doing damage in a corn field near Marion.

The dinseed oil mills of Atchison have been purchased by a wealthy St. Louis party and the business of the concern will be pushed.

It is said on good authority that Eugenia in twelve rounds at Minneapolis last night.

Blair, now F. B. Warde's leading lady, will star in the Ross-Hosmer 3 mile race near Flushing Ross fouled both Hosmer and the stake boat but won by two feet.

The Caldwell city council have passed an ordinance imposing an "occupation" tax of \$3 per About \$2,300 of the \$5,000 stock in the Minnevarious stage routes report crops in admirable

gives the assurance of a large yield.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE IN GASTRITIS AND NERVOUSNESS.

ing from debility of the digestive organs."

THE DALE OWEN ROBE. ful and Distinguished Woman.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR: TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1887.

nights ago at a meeting of women who want to I am impelled to report what I have learned of versation the general aroused himself from a light cavalry company.

red by bustle or pullback or flounce or and stimulant. the bust it was fluffy, and around the upper without it they enjoy nothing; without it, prac rms moved freely in the sleeves that were of the interior of the mouth. The immedia which were full enough above the elbow to when finding that his mouth had become a sel is able to sail. Well, the Continental fairly expect its militia to be ready at the Gov

many who have attained wealth and prominence Owen wore some old lace. She said the design Indians constantly using coca finally lose the would dash them against the side of the vessel de is as free as a ball player's. She said she lesseds sensation of warmin and perfect what was to be done? Someone suggested ad become stronger since she stopped wear-less pervades one's whole being intel-casting lots to see who should escape and who ag anything that bundled her vital organs into lectual, nervous and physical, and he is lapped should remain and perish. Lytle was lucky and

When she leaned her body to one side the bones own. It almost seemed as if Miss Owen was nking of these contrasts, for standing up to her body to one side and the other, and at last ending far backward and then bowing most grandly to her audience of corset bones and ly marvelous. Fabulous stories are told of the bag bustles she said as she made her bodily profits made by this or that syndicate or large movements: "If we would free ourselves from ndividual operators in selling by the foot what some of the fetters which mankeeps upon us we of dress. Our bodies should be as unhampered

Miss Owen pitched into woman's slavery to he attacked the refusal of legislatures to grant | a her sex its right to suffrage. It was a policy hat appeared to provoke some of her listeners. ity and country, are ladies; in fact, almost ev-ry woman that can get two or three thousand "But," she adds, "it were better to stay a woman

udgment, but the suburban craze now raging | wear gowns. They followed and tried to insult

She waxes oratorical and often emphasizes her It is Natural for Men to Own Mother try's, and go to see if they cannot catch the secret of it. Too much like trying to grasp a States.

ON REORGANIZING PARTIES.

Mr. Watterson Reads Prohibitionists and

She Slew Him Where He Sat.

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Geraldine Ulmar has made a success as Rose "Ruddygore," at the Savoy, London, and all e leading papers speak of her archness and viacity as an actress and of the purity and bril-Mr. Duncan Harrison, brother of Maud Harrin, made a contract with Mrs. Dion Boucicaul gnes Robertson), to star her next season in ennie Deans; or, the Relief of Lucknow," a law of Roneicault's that used to be very pop

ular, with Agnes Robertson in the principal Bernhardt, who did badly in Chicago, Omaha, solation through the large engagement she has plays for two or three performances before her Miss Rose Coghlan has not yet signed her con-tract for one of the leading ladies at Wallack's theater this season, and the last determination

theater this season, and the last to be not to play of Osmond Tearle's appears to be not to play there either. Miss Coghlan is being persuaded by her friends that it would be a mistake to give Daniels 2, by McKim 4. up starring, and Mr. Tearle does not see how he can divide up business. Hog raisers and farmers will find St. Jacobs shorter hours who use Pearline for easy wash-Oil a sure cure for hog cholera,

THE USE OF COCA.

A Fine Winter and a Satisfactory Increase- How it Enhances the Charms of a Beauti- Consul Du Pre Tells of Its Marvelous Effects A Mexican Veteran Who Died to Save a The Missouri Experiment Considered in New Upon the Natives. From the New York Sun.

fashion of dress were somewhat uncommon. forests. With leathern straps passing around sigh he began: Though her face is not what would be called their foreheads to sustain burdens of 150 or Boys you've been telling tales of battles—of the relief of the troops. The amount asked was beautiful, she is a handsome woman, with a 200 pounds on their backs, I find these lithe, men who risked their lives for their country's only \$50,000, and it was based on the actual rought forth a grand crop of calves. You may udge from this that times are pretty easy down in the Pan-Handle."

"Certain newspapers have charged that west-fair Grecian matron of the time of Aspasia. There is something classic in the lines of Miss of the militia resigned in a body, but the Governor of the physicians, eleves of the militia resigned in a body, but the Governor of the resignations of the militia resigned in a body, but the Governor bostponed the acceptance of the resignations of the militia resignations of the matron of the resignations of the militia resignations of the militia resignations of the matron of the resignations of the matron of the resignations of the militia resignations of the militia resignations of the militia resignations of the resignations of the matron of the matr Owen's face. Her silvered hair is coiled on the schools of Paris, concur in assuring me that refer to Sergeant John Lytle a veteran of the postponed the acceptance of the resignations "It is true that many large companies engaged the back of her head and crossed over the brow, at the business have lost much money, and this almost as a maiden of Athens arranged her hair tool and hunger is to be ascribed to the use by the close vote of 68 to 65. The true that many large companies engaged back of her head and crossed over the brow, this extraordinary capacity for endurance of Mexican war, who survived that struggle only almost as a maiden of Athens arranged her hair tool and hunger is to be ascribed to the use by the close vote of 68 to 65. The true that many large companies engaged back of her head and crossed over the brow, all the survived that struggle only almost as a maiden of Athens arranged her hair tool and hunger is to be ascribed to the use by the close vote of 68 to 65. The true that many large companies engaged back of her head and crossed over the brow, all the bull should be reconsidered. Taken up to large the true to serge and the true to serge and the true to serge and the survived that struggle only almost as a maiden of Athens arranged her hair tool and hunger is to be ascribed to the use by the close vote of 68 to 65. The true that many large companies engaged back of her head and crossed over the brow, and this almost as a maiden of Athens arranged her hair tool and hunger is to be ascribed to the use by the close vote of 68 to 65. The true that many large companies engaged back of her head and crossed over the brow, and this almost as a maiden of Athens arranged her hair tool and hunger is to be ascribed to the use by the close vote of 68 to 65. The true that many large companies engaged her hair tool and hunger is to be ascribed to the use by the close vote of 68 to 65. The true that many large companies engaged her hair tool and hunger is to be ascribed to the use by the close vote of 68 to 65. The true that the true th twenty centuries ago. Her gown is full of beauty. There is not a harsh line nor any these viageros of coca. It is administered manner than did ever mortal man on a battle beauty. There is not a harsh line nor any freely to infants, and is the chief intoxicant of field. beauty. There is not a harsh line nor any evidence of straining for effect in the whole creation.

On the night she spoke at Mrs. Lillie Deverous Blake's latest convocation she wore a blue cashmere fabric. It was of one piece; they it constantly. Theirs, like the maxilne cashmere fabric. It was of one piece; containing coca and its compounds. Indians at is, there were no separate skirt and waist, at the dress was entire, and its weight—some the dress was entired to the dress was entir e pounds, she said-hung altogether upon ant. From thirty to fifty gramas are consumoulders. The cloth fell in folds, unham- ed daily, serving, unlike tobacco, both as food in the cotton and coffee raising business, and by bustle or pullback or flounce or Around the waist ran a loose cestus, that cannot digest food; without it they are unable to ascend mountains, with long, rapid strides, overland to California for his health. This was just confined the flowing cashmere enough to to ascend mountains, with long, rapid strides, make its free play elsewhere seem the more at never slacking their wonderful speed through part of the back was full, too, rising in an tically, they cease to live. The immediate ef-Elizabethan collar, lined with yellow silk. The fect of chewing coca is perfectly insensibility ms moved freely in the sleeves that were strate were strate which one would experience the right nor loose below the elbow, but sensation is that which one would experience the Pacific ocean, against which no vest formed and trained militia. Nor can any State the gown had been hit upon by herself after senses of taste and smell. They can eat with and smash them to smithereens. At last the the gown had been hit upon by herself after senses of taste and since the gown had been suffering from a long illness, and out repugnance most disgusting food and drink storm subsided, and it is well it did, for the ill-lable. The maintenance of even small forces, is she had been suffering from a long illness, and was trying to fashion some costume which would give her body ease and free play, and yet would give her body ease and free play, and yet When one goes further and swallows the salival at least seven more person on heard than they

fect blessedness all known human delights. "Kansas City is now our best market," continued Mr. Cresswell We formerly drove our inhaled is zephyrs from angels' wings; there the continued Mr. Cresswell We formerly drove our are wild imaginings and fantastic hallucinations. No matter how she stood or are wild imaginings and fantastic hallucinations arms was a babe scarce a year old, and on her enlisted, organized and uniformed militia existthe room where she sat and rose had to fix sibility. It is intoxication without drowsiness, hat big bag of wire tied to the back with a rope without congestion of the brain, involving a round the waist-that thing called a bustle. sense of perfect rest. The law of gravitation is suspended, and the coquero drifts bodil; her corset became more noticeable, sticking among the stars. Meanwhile the muscular sys lmost through the stretched fabric of the tem is stimulated to an extraordinary degree. I might as well die now as later,' and despite all An intellectual excitement supervenes, enabling the "possessed" of this demon to watch and toil ner full height and swinging her arms as if she through sleepless days and nights. No dreadful eadache or more intolerable nervous prostra-

"It is the most potent nervine, almost, at man's lisposal. Its hygienic properties are disclose rom its physiological properties," says a Span h M. D., who adds that in hot infusion it is the ne useful and healthful beverage one can use after dining. Especially is it commended to the sobriety in using alcohol. Its virtues should life and death. tested, therefore, in inebriate asylums surely calms nervous excitability of many nd, taken in small quantities, enables one to ne to defy great fatigue and restores the forces ost by excesses. It is popularly used for indi estion, for disordered stomachs, for hysteria.

dians, the Quiches and Almaras of Bolivian

LAND SPECULATION.

that of sentiment growing out of associa-n, are as reliably Republican as the Philadel-ia Press. There is nothing Democrate which sentiment and the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of trade of pregress and the sentiment of the blame, the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of trade of pregress and the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of trade of pregress and the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of trade of pregress and the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of trade of pregress and the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of trade of pregress and the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of trade of pregress and the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of trade of pregress and the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of trade of pregress and the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of trade of pregress and the sentiment growing out of associa-to market, but must await the current of trade of pregress and the sentiment growing out of association with the Long Island system, and thus complete a grand circuit of the blame, which would in all probabilities to a sentiment growing out of the sentiment growing growing out of the sentiment growing g epublican measure or policy which they fail low the most capricious laws of chance, and centuries to come.

SPRAYS OF SPORT.

The Shamrock won all of the Atlantic yacht lub races yesterday. Tommy Warren knocked out Tommy Danforth The Gaudaur-Hanlan \$5,000-and-champion

ship race at Chicago was won with ease by Gaudaur, who came in six lengths ahead in 19:30 Rain fell during part of the race. Hanlan said afterward that he was not in condition. American Association: Cleveland, 10-Metropolitan I; Metropolitan, 18-Cleveland, 2. Athletics, 5-Louisville, 2; Athletics, S-Louisville, 3. St. Louis, 8-Broonlyn, 7; St. Louis, 9-Brooklyn, 3. Baltimore, 12-Ciacinnati, 2. National League: Philadelphia, 2—Pittsburg, ; Pittsburg, 6—Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 2—30ston, 1; Boston, 4—Detroit, 3. Washington.—Indianapolis, 1; Indianapolis, 6—Washington Chicago, 12-New York 11; Chicago, 3-New

Other Western League games yesterday resulted: Omaha, 8-St. Joe, 5. Lincoln, 9-Leavonworth, 8. Denver, 11-Topeka, 6. Yesterday morning's game at League park, won by Hastings was not for the championship. Batteries McKim and Graves for Kansas City:
Daniels, Nicholson and Ebright for Hastings.
Two base hits—McKeon, Hasamaer 2, Manning,
Reising. Home run—J. Manning. Base hits—
Kansas city 20, Hastings 7. Struck out—by
Daniels 2, by McKim 4.

Winning.

The Cieveland dock natorers strike becomes more complicated by the employment of the flow of the following after the interests of his constituents.

McCongressman Peters has the reputation of the House in the complex of the flow of t Congressman Peters has the reputation of

THE WOMEN HAVE WON

A SOLDIER'S BRAVERY. Woman and Her Baby.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

which he did about 1867 or 1868, embarking give their time without compensation, and t in 1870. For some reason or another he never other States; and they are indignant at the decompleted his journey, but instead took pass- feat of a relief bill so moderate in its proporage on the steamer Continental, with Captain tions as the one of this spring. St. Lucas, bound for Mexico. When the vessel was about three days out there came up one of souri is making a very questionable experimen dentist apply it when extracting the roots of a leak. Then began the lowering of the life-boats, erty, often at the peril of their own lives, and but one by one as they reached thelwater the wind

> A was a terrible shriek heard, and there on the face a look of anguish and terror that poor Lytle ing in each state. could not withstand. "'Stop the boat, boys,' he said, 'and take that woman and her child on board. I'll take her From the London Cable to the New York World.

place on the |vessel. She's young and strong, Much of the gossip about the presentations t while at the most I haven't a great while to live. protests, he took his place on the Continental while the unknown woman and her babe enter- in the most indecent of decollete dresses shiv- the General ed the lifeboat and were saved. The seven men ering under the insults and ribald remarks of a cover or find out something about his estate, -has been confiscated by somebody or other, A Few Remarks on Kissing.

From the Chicago Times. race and custom. Indians never kiss each other. This is the testimony of all travelers disorders, is used constantly by toilers in mines, who have spent much time among the tribes.

> that it was not near so universal as one might naturally suppose. From the National Republican. New York City aspires to and probably will

he country, which have been pulled under by no right to demand. If any doubt of real symbol Berlin panic. It need be no matter for surpathy, with the sentiment, which now

A dispatch from Beloit, Kas., says: This county votes on issuing \$180,000 in bonds to the Santa Fe road July 6. Beloit will get fifty-five nance. Though the editor of a prominent prohibition question very much at heart, and

The contract has been let for the building of the Denison, Bonham & New Orleans road to a contractor in Dallas. Work will begin Monday,

From the New York Sun.

LABOR ITEMS

Republican and Democratic candidates for Govrnor of Kentucky, will stump the state to Governor Martin's paper, the Atchison Champion, has declared for Blaine, if he can be elected; if he can not be, it is for the man who can K. of L. offi poll the biggest vote and be most certain of

MISSOURI MILITIA.

Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good York City.

THE PRESENT CRISIS.

wretched crust, Ere her cause bring fame and profit and 'tis pros-perous to be just; Then it is the brave man chooses, while the cowarz

And the multitude make virtue of the faith they had denied.

our haste to stay, From the tombs of the old prophets steal the fu-

STARBEAMS.

bit on a run. He must be a politician.

which way the thing will jump,

died from blood poisoning.

enough name is plain Charlie Smith.

mazy dance "

work for the critics.

Arkansas has a man who can beat a rab-

A society item from the Texas Panhandle

reads: "Billy Polk swings an awful foot in the

and Cleveland has gone "a fishing." Here is

Down in Texas the prohibition craze "is hotter nor a lime kiln." There is no telling

Where ever there is a chance the name of

Smith gets in its work. Even "Bill Arps'" sure-

It has been observed that politics will

have to brace up considerably if they wish to

There is always a blessing to be said for

Women have a right to be frightened at

mice and rats. A young lady in Cincinnati was

bitten by a rat the other day, and soon after

The latest hand-book in a legal way is

entitled, "One Thousand Legal Dont's." Nine

The National cabinet is made up of men

who don't make much of a showing as dress pa -

fficer who keeps his own carriage, horse and

Fitz John Porter is going to get ahead of

many of his rivals in the matter of a statue.

A wealthy relative has died and left \$30,000 to Portsmouth, N. H., for an equestrian statue of

Queen Victoria is the best one in the

Our Great Na tional Game.

or out of form through causes which are avoid-

raders. Secretary Whitney is the only cabi

the ivy. The graduating class at Princeton will

plant a slip of ivy sent them by Mrs. Cleve

compete for public interest with base ball.

There is a vacancy on the supreme bench

ght up the martyr-fagots round the prophets

-James Russell Lowell.

ubting in his abject spirit till his Lord is cru-

vote. But her manner of speaking and her the virtues of this product of South American reverie into which he had dropped, and with a This is the result of the defeat of a bill introduced into the Legislature a short time ago for Doubting it

overland to California for his health. This was support of the militia as is customary in some Whatever the full merits of the case, Mis-

those terrible cyclones that sometimes strike in undertaking to do without an organized, uni efactually pay for the privilege of getting themselves ready and equipped for this duty. would give her body ease and free play, and yet not make her look like a guy. Her waist is mot make her look like a guy. Her waist is mot tied up by any corset, and her every musimpregnated with the juce of the coca leaf, a delicious sensation of warmth and perfect delicious sensation of warmth and perfect was to be done? Someone suggested the present time a dispute between the militian was to be done? Someone suggested the present time a dispute between the militian was to be done? ecessity of increasing the standing army. At orces of a state and its legislature, based on hundred of these "dont's" ought to be used when bunch and pressed upon her lungs. The own is well known in England, where it has own is well known in England, where it has own is well known in England, where it has one count of the pew national militia law of the pew national militia law of the pew national militia law on to be mentioned in the same paragraph, but the person of the pew national militia law on to be mentioned in the same paragraph. This law not only doubles the former annual Haggard's "She" is outselling every novel on the appropriation made from the United States market excepting General Lew Wallace's "Ben treasury for providing arms for the militia, but Hur."

the Queen have no foundation of fact. The

English papers are fond of portraying women

The New Orleans Picayune says: "A on the boat built a raft, and when the ship sunk cast out to sea on it. They were never seen or heard of after. Lyle's relatives after— Wednesday. I drove around from one end of was mashed to the mast and the other was mashed to the last." on the boat built a raft, and when the ship sunk gaping crowd for hours. Much fun has been Florida man knows the difference between Ada time wrote to the consul at Mexico and tried to the palace grounds along the various lines of but to this day have received no reply. His carriages, taking in the entire number of people queenly busines, but Americans do not care to money, if he had any, and it is believed he had who were waiting to be presented. There were boost up the languid jubilee fund. It is exnone of the spectators who could come nearer pected that in the east there will prevai eble, to those who have transcended limits of and all that remains is the memory of his noble than fifteen or twenty feet of the carriages. It was the Anglomantaes a mild form of jubilee fever, only when the carriages began to reach the but others will not be touched by it. sidewalks about the palace that the spectators had an opportunity of coming close to the car-Here is a little item of interest to literary fellows who thought the General was no writer: "It took twenty-seven thousand, eight hundred human family, but seems rather a matter of tered about, looking at beautiful dresses race and custom. Indians never kiss each other. This is the testimony of the correct the open windows of the carriages in the least this virtue: Not many sheep have have at least this virtue: Not many sheep have to be slain to bind their volumes. about the same way as they would look at pic A gentleman in Michigan has a freak of tures in a gallery, and in about the same spirit. In nearly every carriage there were two ladies. | nature in the shape of a Holstein calf that is and when one reaches the mines after marching Nor is it a general custom of the African race. The trains of their court dresses, massed in covered with wool like a sheep. It is several days through forests and over mountains, sustained alone by the uoe of coco and bear us out in the statement that when the nemaize, he is permitted to eat at discretion are women meet they do not kiss as do their sionally there would be some forlorn man siteceive bids from museums. Boulanger is the French idol. He has him. When he says do this or do that the head just sticking out above the frippery of em cut too low, for the majority of the ladies From the New York Herald. Thousands of persons are daily looking at games of base ball throughout the country. The now in creditable working order, and intelligent

obvious reasons, but it is safe to say that at the end of each inning of an important tussle at the reception took place, for more than 15 minutes. hroughout the country-the majority of spe Davis it is high time for the last vestige of sec- est and much of the enthusiasm of the sport. The game of baseball is national and it is now A French Woman of Business.

were children and less than men. It is not the From the Detroit Free Press. "Boss, Ize a bit confused 'bout suthin'," said one of the negro whitewashers at the market to Detective Wood the other day.

"Well, what is it?" "What daes per annum mean?" "Per vear, of course." "A hull y'ar?"

"Can't be no mistake?" "No, sir." "If I borry \$2 of Abraham Johnson an 'agree

to pay 20 per cent per annum dat means 20

"About dat per annum. I borrowed \$2 of de

here this fall.

Mr. Algar, of St. Louis, chairman of the committee on transportation, received notification to-day that railroads of the Trunk Line association have declined to grant the one fare rate for round trip to members of the Grand Army, who design to attend the grand encampment in September. Washington, May 19 .- My Dear Young

the Denison, Bonham & New Orleans road to a contractor in Dallas. Work will begin Monday, the 6th inst. The contract further stipulates that it must be finished by the 1st of September. Fifty teams are already there in waiting, and laborers are coming every day.

Injamar hjoral boyesen is as strong physically as he is mentally. He is a constant marked the season resorts, where he spends his summers, on account of his long distance swimming. He picks up a great deal of material for with prohibition is that it fills the country with literary work during the season and resorts. POLITICAL.

The Jackson New Mississippian puts forward General J. Z. George for President. The Memphis Scimetar's candidate is Mr. Carlisle.

Colonel Bradley and General Buckner, the Republican and Democratic candidates for Govliterary work during the season, and resorts spies-makes neighbors suspicious of each

MISSOURI NOTES.

There are 13,000 miners on a strike at Corinage Moberly is to have a Fourth of July celebration, the first one in eight years K. of L. officials deny that Powderly has writ- The Mound City bank pays Lynn county, six en condemning the Pennsylvania coke strike.

The Cieveland dock laborers' strike becomes posited with it.

with the needs and resources of his district than is Mr. Peters with his.

St. Jacobs Oil will cure hog cholera—E. M.

Robinson, Cherry Camp, W. Va.

men a day to fill the places of strikers.

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The Chicago employers in the building trades springfield will hold a joint meeting in Springfield, early in June, for the purpose of have given up the attempt to make their employes sign an anti-union code of principles.

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and making routes for the fair actress. To get the "inside" points in the case a New York Herald reporter called on Mr. Gilmore at Niblo's garden last evening, but he begged to be "excused" until the lawyers on both sides had met and conferred over the points at issue. He thought, he said, that they might be able to bring about a compromise and settle the case without going to law, and he would, therefore, await their action.

The next step was to see Mrs. Langtry and get her views on the suit for \$10,000. She was in will be the special price on the midst of an exciting scene with Claude Melnotte at the Fifth Avenue theater when the reporter called. People were hanging over their boxes to hear her eloquent denunciation of Claude, and it seemed all a reporter's life was worth to approach the spot-saying nothing of interviewing the Lady of Lyons. While Claude was making his famous reply in poetry the reporter ventured to ask Mrs. Langtry's representative, Mr. George Keogh. what he knew the soft and flowing drapery. about the Gilmore suit. He said Mr. Gilmore had no claim whatever on Mrs. Langtry. Sh was a lady who always paid her debts to the ut-termost. She had not only paid Mr. Gilmore in full for his services, but she more than paid him. 'She was generous, and after allowing him a very high per centage (50 per cent for th four weeks that she played down at Niblo's gar den), she presented him with a check of \$2, 000. All that Mr. Gilmore did for Mrs. Lang was not worth more than \$200. When she played at Niblo's she ought to have had at least 75 per cent of the receipts. "Mrs. Langtry knows what she is about," he said. She is a thorough business woman, which Mr. Gilmor will soon discover to his cost if he insists on pushing his absurd claim."

By this time Claude Melnotte had finished his

of Lyons over to his mother, with request that she be taken to the Fifth Avenue hotel and be bill charged to his estate. Mrs. Langtry was still excited and in tears when the reporter modestly entered her boudoir. She swept the tears from her beautiful eyes and said that she was very glad to see a representative of the Herald at that time. Her roubles with young Melnotte were enough to break down any woman, and were it not for the Indicrous claims made against her by Mr. Gil-

glowing appeal and turned the beautiful Lady

more, she would be in despair.

"I will give the fact," said the lady (gently but firmly waving Mrs. Melnotte out of the room to remain until called for.)

Then, with a gracious blush suffusing her face the Lady of Lycons may may be suffusing her face the Lady of Lycons may may be suffusing her other parts. face, the Lady of Lyons murmured:

"Mr. Gilmore considered it an honor, he said, to make up a route for me and fill in dates for a season of twenty weeks. He said he would not take a cent for his services. He wished to do it as a matter of friendship. He seemed so sincere that I appreciated the offer and accepted it as an act of a friend. Then he booked me for four

weeks at his theater down Broadway, he taking half of the receipts.

"Then he began to talk about being my regular manager for the coming year—he to take 25 per cent of the total receipts for his services. That put a new aspect on the matter and I, for the first time, began to look at it as a business venture and not as a mere matter of friendship. "Meanwhile, I had repeatedly offered to pay
Mr. Gilmore for what he had done for me, but
he positively refused to take any pay. He said
that he could not receive money for a friendly

act. His wife, Mrs. Gilmore, also told me that nothing could induce her husband to take money for a work of friendship. Then, as a gift of friendship, I sent Mr. Gilmore my check for \$2,000. He accepted it, but sent me no acknowledgment of it. The next thing I heard was that he was disappointed because I would not engage him to manage me for the coming year, and now he summons me to appear on a complaint demanding \$10,000 for services rendered. The claim is preposterous and I shall Here the Melnotte family sent word that they

were waiting. As the reporter took his leave several dukes and other evidences of noble blood and heavy mortgages were at the door blazing in diamends. But the Lady of Lyons said she could stand off the entire family, and she sweetly smiled "good night." Kept up by Enthusiasm.

From the New York Sun. "I don't see how you can think of all these interesting things to write about," said a subscriber to the editor of a country weekly, whose paper is zinc plated on all four sides. "Don't you get tired sometimes, mentally?"

"Oh, yes, of course," replied the editor, assuming a careworn look, "but to a man who loves his profession as I love mine mere mental weariness is nothing."

LOCAL NOTICES.

Wanted-Two good stonemasons. Good wages paid. Apply at this office.

WORTH \$20,000. Seventeen room brick boarding house on Mc Gee between Ninth and Tenth streets, \$17,000, \$5,000 cash. COTHRELL'& WHITNEY. Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co., 702 Delaware street. Loan money on chattels at low rates. Spectacles and eye glasses, latest improve pattern, are fitted to the eye by Professor Samuel, the expert optician, at No. 1030 Main

EIGHTEENTH STREET. We are the sole agents for the northeast corner of Tenth and Campbell, 80x120, renting for We are offering it at a great bargain for a few days. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Have your eyes examined for glasses by Pro-fessor Samuel, at 1030 Main street.

TO BUILDERS. fine corner on East Tenth street, 150x50 \$15,000-one-third cash: can arrange for building loan. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street.

TRULY A"SENSATION.

Messrs. J. R. Wilkinson and J. H. Shelnutt, of Georgia, are in the city with the Foster Car Coupler, forming a strong company to make and place same on cars. This coupler is simple, and attaches to draw-heads with link and pin now in use, costing about \$5 per car. They will exhibit same on cars publicly this week. Go and examine the coupler at the new Commercial Hotel, corner Eleventh and Walnut streets. room 40, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., for a few days.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION. OFFICE OF CITY CLERK. CITY OF KANSAS, Mo., May 31, 1887. special session of the Common Council of the City of Kansas is hereby called to meet at the Council Chamber in the old Court House this (Tuesday) evening, May 31, 1887, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, for reasons then to be made known. HENRY C. KUMPF, Mayor.

These gentlemen bring recommendations to ou

from Georgia's highest officials and

Write for price list and condition of shipment Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms. EAST EIGHTEENTH STREET. Corner on East Eighteenth only \$60 per foot.

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113 West Sixth str Money to loan in small amounts at low rates on improved Kansas City real estate.
WHIPPLE INVESMENT Co., 17 West Ninth street.

VERY CHEAP HOME. Seven room brick on West Sixteenth street between Washington and Penn streets, \$4,000.
COTHRELL & WHITNEY. Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Money on chattels at low rates 702 Delaware street, Missouri Mortgage Loan Co.

ion depot at 10 a.m. sharp, Thursday, June 2, 1887, to be followed immediately by auction sale of lots. Will be sold by the lot and not by

Have you tried the Troy Steam laundry yet! If not give them a call; it will surprise you to see

Bullene, Moore, Emery voor.

TO-MORROW: Fair weather, preceded by local rains in eastern portions; cooler, north-

Beginning to-morrow, 39c those Black Silk Brocaded Grenadines; worth 75c.

See them in one of the Dis-lay Windows: note the novplay Windows; note the novelty of the Patterns, the finish, A multitude of Fans: Gauze,

Silk, Satin, Plumage; plain and decorated, light and dark, open C. Sandy. and closing, large, small, for use, for looks-for both. Five windows full of samples.

The printed cards in the windows read that the prices range from 25c to \$2.98 for Fans worth from 75c to \$7.50.

Look them all over. That fine Muslin Underwear, to be put on sale to-morrow,

will interest a great many. It isn't often that the prices of the best goods drop as they have

other part of the paper.

A little more than half of that Chartrouse and Heliotrope G. Ribbon, at 71/2c yard or 65c for bolt of 10 yards, has been sold. The half holiday on Monday interrupted the sale of the other half. They will be continued This is what you want. You want an at the same price to-morrow.

Bullene, Moore, Emery also.

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call on me. The demand is greater than the upply. Thos. McHugh, 1010 Main st. 223

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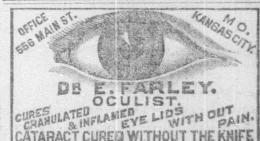
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Beginning To-morrow they will be sold at the rate of

\$1.00 for 25c, and \$1.00 for 33c.

Ther eare 3,862 Fans in all, worth from 75c to \$7.50, that we're going to sell at from 25c to \$2.98. Some of these are damaged by smoke, others by water, others have the plumage crushed, and still others are not hurt at all. There are five prices.

For 25 Cents.

Worth 75 cents and \$1.00. 517 Decorated Colored Satin Fans, with whit bone stick, worth \$1.

507 Plain Satin Fans, carved white bone stick, worth 75c.

322 larger Plain Satin Fans, worth \$1.

50 Plain White Satin Fans, worth 75c.

For 50 Cents.

Worth \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. 149 Black Fans, carved black stick, worth

1,396 in all, for 25c each.

\$1.25. 70 White Decorated Satin Fans, carved white bone stick, worth \$1. 60 Beautifully Ornamented Plain White Satin Fans, bone stick, worth \$1.

108 Plain Black Fans, black stick, worth \$4.
66 Decorated Colored Satin Fans, white bone

16 Plain White Safin Fans, carved stick, worth 16 Plain Gauze Fans, wood stick, worth

649, all told, for 50c each.

For \$1.00.

Worth from \$2 to \$4.50. 506 Painted White Satin, Feather Tip on both sides, carved white bone stick, worth \$4.50.

72 Black Silk and Satin, carved stick, worth \$4.50. 59 Colored Gauze, carved white stick, worth

149 Black and Colored Satin, feather tip worth \$3.50.

93 Colored Satin, leather stick, worth \$2.

922, all told, for \$1.00 each.

For \$1.63. Worth from \$3.50 to \$7.50.

24 Plain White Satin, carved white bone stick 56 Painted Gauze, bone stick, worth \$5. 26 hand painted White Satin, plain white bor 147 hand painted Ceil, Cream, Pink, and Tan 21 Cream Satin fine stick, worth \$3.75.
53 Black Satin, ebony stick, feather tips

23 Plain White Gauze Fans, carved bone tick, worth \$3.25. 21 Ostrich Feather Fans, plain ebony stick

119 Gauze, decorated, worth \$4.
77 Open Ostrich Feather Fans, for opera and party use only, worth \$7.50.
727 in all, for \$1.63 each.

For \$2.98. Worth from \$5 to \$7.50.

108 Red, Gold, Lavender and Mauve Ostrich 11 hand painted and lace covered Gauze Fans, plain stick, worth \$7.50. 21 Black Crepe, decorated, carved stick, 168 in all, for \$2.98 each.

You can get a better idea of the styles and colors by seeing these Fans displayed in our front show windows. Be at the store early to-morrow. You cannot be without a fan this summer, and this is the time of times to buy.

Bulline Moore, Emery abor

Notice to Property Owners

On Garfield avenue, from Independence avenue to
Pendleton avenue.

Superintendent of Buildings Office, Kansas City, Mo., May 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave Garfield avenue, from Independence avenue to a point 310 feet north.

Superintendent of Buildings Office, Kansas City, Mo., May 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave High-land avenue from Independence avenue to a point avenue, approved April 6, 1887, said property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water connections, to be laid from gas or water mains and from main sewer to line of curb on said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART, Superintendent of Buildings.

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To those who contemplate buying any article in the line of

OFFICE FURNITURE,

viz.: Desks, Chairs, Tables, Letter Press Stands, etc. We invite you to call and examine our immense stock, which is displayed on the third floor of the Walnut Street Building.

We also wish to direct your attention to our line of

OFFICE CARPETINGS, MATTINGS,

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WINDOW SHADES,

One-third of your time is spent at your office. You have made money, and you deserve a comfortable and nicely furnished office. We can do this for you in an economical and

ROBERT KEITH

thorough manner. It will pay you to give us a call.

FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.,

811 and 813 Main St.

810, 812 and 814 Walnut St.

Notice to Property Owners On Jefferson street, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets.

Superintendent of Buildings Office, Kansas City,
Mo., May 19 1887. Notice is hereby given that the
City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave Jefferson
street, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets, approved March 23, 1887. Said property owners are
hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water
connections to be laid from gas and water mains and
from main sewer to line of curb on said street before
the laying of the pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART,

Superintendent of Buildings.

Notice to Property Owners On Seventh street, from Delaware street to Penn-

CORSET

IT will reduce the size and increase the length of the waist of FLESHY LADIES. IT IS THE BEST SPINAL SUPPORTER ever made, and it supports equally as well the abdomen and all other parts of the body. The bones never move or come out in wear.

On Jefferson street from Tenth to Eleventh streets.

Cuperintendent of Buildings Office, Kansas City,

Notice to Contractors for Sidewalks.

To the Common Council of the City of Kansas, Jackson county' Missouri. The undersigned real estate owners and residents of the City of Kansas, respectively own the real estate on Vine street from Sixth street to Eighth street, described sas, respectively own the real estate on vine street from Sixth street to Eighth street, described opposite their names, by them hereto subscribed, and hereby petition the common council of the City of Kansas, to have, said Vine street, from Sixth street to Eighth street, all in the said City of Kansas, paved to the full width thereof exclusive of sidewalks, and to the established grade of the same. The pavement to consist of round white cedar blocks six (6) inches long placed on a foundation of six (6) inches of cement concrete and one (1) inch of sand. The spaces between the blocks to be filled with gravel well tamped, the surface to be flooded with asphalt composition. Wm. Askew, 289 feet east side; Wm. Askew, 100 feet west side: Leonora O. Yeager, 160 feet northeast corner Eighth and Vine; Agnes E. Munford, 173 feet northwest corner of Eighth and Vine.

I hereby certify that the names signed to the foregoing petition represent a majority of the front feet of real estate owned by residents of said city and fronting on Vine street, from Sixth street to Eighth street.

JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer. Kansas City, Mo., May 26, 1887. 219 Kansas City, Mc., May 26, 1887.

To the Common Council of the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Mo. The undersigned, real estate owners and residents of the City of Kansas, respectively own the real estate on Twenty-first street, from Troost avenue to Campbell street, described opposite their names, by them hereto subscribed, and hereby petition the common council of the City of Kansas, to have said Twenty-first street, from Troost avenue to Campbell street, all in the said City of Kansas, graded to the full width thereof inclusive of sidewalks, and to the established grade of the same: C. H. Garman, 149 feet; L. C. Johnson, 140 feet; Thomas S. and Oliver Case, 149 feet; Henry Tholke, 160 feet.

I hereby certifity that the names signed to the foregoing petition represent a majority of the front feet.

Kansas City, Mo., May 24, 1887. City Engineer.

the property liable therefor. 220 JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

Notice of Special Tax Bills. Office of City Engineer, Kansas City, Mo., May 26, 1887. Public notice is hereby given that special tax bills amounting to \$95.16 were issued from this office on the 26th day of May, 1887, to B. G. Thompson, contractor, for completing the following public improvements, viz: Constructing second-class sidewalks on both sides of Charlotte street, from Independent and the State of Charlotte street, from Independent and the State of Charlotte street, class sidewalks on both sides of Charlotte street, from Independence avenue to Eighth street.

If said bills are not paid on or before the 26th day of June, 1887, they will bear interest at the rate of 15 per cent per annum from date of issue. Bills may be found with J. M. Griffin & Co., at Twentieth and Walnut streets. After payment, the bills must be presented at this office to be satisfied of record. satisfied of record. 220 JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

Notice of Special Tax Bills.

Office of City Engineer, Kansas City, Mo., May 26, 1887. Public notice is hereby given that special tax bills amounting to \$531.20 were issued from this office on the 26th day of May 1887, to 0. F. Redmon, contractor, for completing the following public improvements, viz:

Constructing eight-foot sidewalks on both sides of Grand avenue, from Ninth street to Twelfth street. If said bills are not paid on or before the 26th day of June, 1887, they will bear interest at the rate of 15 per cent. per annum from date of issue. Bills can be found at the Bank of Grand Avenue, southeast corner of Fourteenth street and Grand avenue. After payment, the bills must be presented at this office to be satisfied of record.

220. JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer. Notice of Special Tax Bills.

Notice to Property Owners On Seventh street, from Delaware street to Pennsylvania avenue.

Superintendeut of Buildings Office, Kansas City, S. Mo., May 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave Seventh street from Delaware street to Pennsylvania avenue, approved March 23, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water connections to be laid from gas or water mains and from main sewer to line of curb on said street before the laying of pavements are commenced in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

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West Ridgeway

ON INDEPENDENCE AVE.,

Was purchased a short while ago by the present owner who, in order to make a quick turn, has put such prices on the lots that will insure immediate sale.

\$20 Per Foot.

You can readily see that \$1,000 for a beautiful 50foot lot in an addition that is on Independence ave., and with the motor line now running through it is very cheap. Lots are selling rapidly.

GEO. T. MOORE & CO.,

Room 311, Alamo Building.

West Ridgeway

ity Engineer's Office, Kansas City, Mo., May 21 1887. Sealed proposals will be received by the

Notice to Contractors for Grading. Hity Engineer's Office, Kansas City, Mo., May 21, 1887. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at this office until 12 o'clock noon at the prices stated, and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

221 JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

Read the Facts of the Case!

FOR CASH WE CLOSED OUT 1,056 PIECES VERY BEST QUALITY

From a prominent Wholesale House at a startling price, on account of the goods being too fine for his

We shall offer them on the sales tables of the Suit rooms at the same rate as we bought them. Read the prices here; examine the goods in the

SKIRTS.

42 cents, worth \$ 65. 61 cents, worth \$ 85. 30 cents; worth \$ 45. 79 cents, worth \$1.10,

GOWNS.

\$1.12, worth \$1.75. \$ 56, worth \$ 80.

DRAWERS.

40 cents, worth 60 cents. 33 cents, worth 45 cents. 55 cents, worth 75 cents. 63 cents, worth 85 cents.

CHEMISE.

\$1.00, worth \$1.50. 65, worth \$1.00. \$ 50, worth \$ 75.

ALSO-972 Calico and Seersucker Dresses for Children, ages 8, 10 and 12 years, for

49c and 61c Each

You have only to consider the quality of the Muslin, the fineness of the Lace and the superior workmanship that prevails throughout the whole garment, to appreciate the prices of the underwear.
Sale opens TO-MORROW.

Bullene, Moore, Emery 460.

Notice to Property Owners
On Baltimore avenue, from Sixteenth street to Milwaukee avenue.
Superintendent of Buildings Office, Kansas City, S Mo., May 19, 1887. Notice is nereby given that the City of Kansas, by an erdinance to pave Baitimore avenue from Sixteenth street to Milwaukee avenue, approved April 6, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sawer, gas and water connections to be laid frem gas or water mains and from main sewer to the line of curb on said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART,

240 Superintendent of Buildings.

Notice to Property Owners

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With largely increased facilities, we shall be able to handle the trade of the Southwest in such a way as to merit their confidence and patronage. We shall at all times have on hand a large stock of goods, and shall distribute them to the trade at the Lowest New York Market Prices. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS.

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Burnham, Stoepel & Co., Woodw ar d & Jefferson avenues, Detroit, Mich. New York Office: No. 34 Thomas street.

WARNER, DEAN & HAGERMAN,

Notice to Contractors for Sewer.

City Engineer's Office, Kansas City, Mo., May 21, 1887. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at this office until 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, June 4, 1887 (at which time bids will be opened), for furnishing all the materials and doing all the work necessary to complete the following city improvements, viz.:

Constructing a public sewer along the western prolongation of Ninth street, from the west line of Coates's addition to a connection with the Lincoln-Henning street public sewer.

Plans and specifications may be seen and all information relative to the work obtained at this office. Payment for the work to be made by cash. No proposal from any contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bond of two hundred dollars with two good and sufficient securities (to be approved by the City Comptroller, conditioned that the bidder will enter into contract at the prices stated, and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

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JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer. Notice to Contractors For Grading.

JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer. Notice to Property Owners

approved May 11, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water connections, to be laid from gas or water mains, and from main sewer to line of curb em said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART, Superintendent of Buildings. Notice to Property Owners

Notice to Property Owners On Central street, from Eleventh to Seventeenth guaranteed. Superintendent of Buildings' Office, Kansas City, S. Mo., May 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave Central street, from Eleventh to Seventeenth streets, approved March 23, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water acceptance to be laid from gas or water mains and compressions to be laid from gas or water mains and connections to be laid from gas or water mains and from main sewer to line of curb on said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8. article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART,

Superintendent of Buildings. Notice to Property Owners On Sixteenth street from Broadway to Grand ave-On Sixteenth street from Broadway to Grand avenue.

Superintendent of Buildings Office, Kansas City,
Mo., May 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave Sixteenth street from Broadway to Grand avenue, approved May 3, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water connections to be laid from gas or water mains and from main sewer to line of carb on said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section S, article 2, chapter 2, of the tevised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART,

Superintendent of Buildings.

Notice to Property Owners On Sixth street from Main to Holmss streets.

Superintendent of Buildings Office, Kansas City, Mo., May 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave Sixth street, from Main to Holmes streets, approved May 11, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water coanections to be laid from gas or water mains said from main sewer to line of curb en said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART, 240

Superintendent of Buildings,



WELL TO BUY.

It is safe to say that a selection from the following list of WEST BOTTOMS PROP-ERTY could not be made that would pay less than 50 per cent in Ninety Days:

James street, between Third and Fourth streets, 48x120 feet; 115x1271/2 on Genesee street, 45 feet north of Fourteenth

Tenth street, between Hickory and Liberty, 48x120 feet; \$240 Northwest corner Ninth and Hickory, 24x1171/2; \$12,000. Ninth street, between Genesee and Wyoming, 24x120 feet;

204x118 feet, part of block 31, West Kansas Addition, 204x118; St. Louis avenue, between Hickory and Mulberry, 24x100; \$600

West Ninth, between Hickory and Mulberry, 24x120 feet; St. Louis avenue, between Hickory and Mulberry, 25x118 feet;

Northwest corner Ninth and Hickory, 24x1171/2 feet; \$12,000. Northeast corner of Eighth and Ewing, 120x120 feet; \$500 per Northwest corner of St. Louis avenue and James street, 48x120

Northeast corner of St. Louis avenue and James street, 64x120 feet, \$400 per foot. 72x120 feet on James street, between Eighth and Ninth street,

25x118 feet on St. Louis avenue, between Hickory and Mulberry streets, \$25,000. 24x120 feet on Ninth street, between Mulberry and Sante Fe,

Northwest corner Union and Hickory, 48x120 feet, \$35,000. 72x120 feet on Ewing street, 50 feet north of St. Louis avenue,

Northwest corner of Eighth and Ewing, 48x120 feet, \$300 per 24x120 feet on Ewing street, between Seventh and Eighth, \$200

113 WEST SIXTH STREET. TELEPHONE 608.



Is the place for a home or speculation. Lots 80x180 feet. Acres -212 to 10 acres. This is the only Independence property having street car line passing through it. All of our 600 acres lies perfect. Street car line enters our land at west side and Missouri Pacific, Lexington branch, railroad on the east side, which makes transportation to Independence and Kansas City perfect, and will rapidly build up East Indepen-

dence. Lots \$10 per foot. Will sell 2 1-2 acres on corner at price of 25-foot lot, and ten acres, streets on all sides, at price of 100-foot lot in desirable residence locality in Kansas City, and with better living advantages.

Terms very easy. Special inducements to those building this season. Conveyance in Independence at our office in Merchants' hotel. For further information please call on us. We go to Independence daily

on 11:30 train. Come to our office and go with us any day. EAST INDEPENDENCE



Notice to Property Owners

On Forest avenue, from Twelfth street to Fifteenth street.

Superintendent of Buildings' Office, Kansas City, S. Mo., May 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave Forest avenue, from Twelfth street to Fifteenth street, approved May 11, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water connections to be laid from gas or water mains and from main sewer to line of curb on said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8, article 2, clapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

W. B. EVERHART,
Superintendent of Buildings.

Notice to Property Owners

WHEAT BROS., Kansas City, Mo., Receivers and Shippers of Grain on commission CORN trades in futures in grain and processing the control of th visions in Chica-go, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. Careful attention ing orders. PORK

Lots are selling rapidly. Geo. T. Moore & Co., Room 311, Alamo B'ld'g.

Notice to Contractors For Curbing. will be considered unless accompanied by a bond of two hundred dollars with two good and sufficient securities (to be approved by the city comptroller), conditioned that the bidder will enter into contract at the prices stated, and furnish satisfactory secu-rity for the completion of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals

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220 JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer. On both sides of Thirteenth street from Mulberry street to Hickory street.

City Engineer's Office, Kansas City, Mo., May 26, C 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance entitled "An ordinance approved May 24, 1887, has provided for constructing eurbing on both sides of Thirteenth street from the line of curb on the west side of Mulberry street in said city to the line of curb on the east side of Hickory street, in said city.

And that unless the owners of the property fronting on the place where such work is to be done, and liable to be charged with the cost thereof, do or cause the same to be done according to the ordinances of said city and specifications on file in the office of the city engineer of said city with in thirty (30) days from the first insertion of this notice, May 27, 1887, the said city will cause the same to be done and the cost thereof to be paid in special tax bills against the property liable therefor. Notice to Property Owners.

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Constructing second class sidewalks on the east
de of Monroe avenue from Eighteenth street to
wenty-first street.
Constructing second-class sidewalks on both
des of Fourth street from Walnut street to Cherry

RAILWAY TIME CARD. LEAVE.

Chicago Express...... a 6:45 a. m. | a 9:15 a. m. | St. Louis Express...... a 6:45 a. m. | a 8:30 a. m. | Chicago & Den. Ex..... a 6:40 p.m. | a 9:00 p. m. | K. C. & St. L. night Ex. | a 7:30 p.m. | a 9:00 p. m.

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Central branch Express ... | a 8:20 a. m. | a 8:20 p. m.

| Southern Kansas R. R. | | Winfield & Wel. Mail... | all 105 a. m. | b 5:20 p. m. | Ottawa & Emp. mail... | bll 1:20 a. m. | b 5:20 p. m. | H. & C. express... | a 9:55 p. m. | a 6:10 a. m. | W. & W. express... | a 9:55 p. m. | a 6:10 a. m. | M. L. & K. expres... | a 9:55 p. m. | a 6:10 a. m. | O. & O. accom... | b 5:05 p. m. | b 9:20 a. m. | Union Pacific R. R.

Colorado express | a10:05 a, m. | a 5:45 p, m. | Pacific express | a10:15 p, m. | a 6:00 a, m. | K. C. & Wamego accom | b 4:40 p, n. | b 9:30 a, m. Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific R. R.